

AN EVENING GOWN OF WHITE SATIN AND TURQUOISE SILK. It is embroidered in steel paillettes, and the skirt is slightly caught up with a diamond crescent buckle and red roses.

THE GOSSIP OF THE DAY.

St. Luke's Home for Aged Women is to have

new building erected on Morningside Heights. It is to be six stories high and is to cost \$160,000.

There are sixty women in the Home on Madison-

ave., and Eighty-ninth-st. It is supported by con-tributions from the Protestant Episcopal churches in New-York, Bishop Henry C. Potter is the pres-ident of the Board of Trustees.

The New-York and New-Jersey societies of the

United States Daughters of 1812 will meet at the

home of Mrs. William Jerry Slade, No. 322 West

Eighty-ninth-st., this afternoon for their annual

The Rev. Phebe Hanaford will address the So-

clety for Political Study this afternoon on "Ben-jamin Franklin." The society meets at 2 o'clock at No. 226 West Fifty-eighth-st.

Elizabeth Hammond Stickney, who died in Man-

chester, Mass., in July, left \$75,000 to Chicago's Art

Institute and an equal amount to St. Luke's Hos

The fourth annual meeting of the Liberal Con-

connection with the Tennessee Centennial Expo-sition. gress of Religion opens to-day at Nashville,

The women's clubs of Colorado will meet in

J. M. Robertson, of London, England, will lecture to-day before the Woman's Literary Union of Haverhill, Mass., on "The Social Question in Mod-

ern Fiction." The Worcester Woman's Club will have the pleasure of hearing this address a little

later in the year. Mr. Robertson will also lecture before the Haverhill Club on "The Woman Move-ment in England."

The fifty-first annual meeting of the American

Missionary Association will open to-day in Minneapolis. A woman's meeting will be held, in con-nection with the convention, on Thursday. There

will be addresses by Miss Ida F. Hubbard, Knox-ville, Col.; Miss Flora Crane, Miss Ella Worden Mrs. E. S. Williams, Mrs. E. C. Ellis and Miss

A meeting of The Contemporary, of Trenton

N. J., will be held to-day at the Trenton House

Professor Bliss Petty, of Princeton University, will speak on "The Evolution of the Short Story."

The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Eaton will be one of

three days, commencing to-day. Among important

The Woman's Republican Union League of

Brooklyn will hold a meeting to-night in the Johnston Building. The League indorses General Ben-jamin F. Tracy as the Republican candiate for Mayor of Greater New-York.

Mrs. P. D. Hackstaff will to-pight begin a cours

of five drills in parliamentary law for the benefit

of the Bedford Political Equality League, of Brook-lyn. The course ticket costs 50 cents; single drills, 15 cents. The course will be given at the home of Mrs. Hackstaff, No. 282 Jefferson-ave., Brooklyn. The hour is 8 o'clock.

Miss Georgina Roberts will, during the next fort-

night, give a course of drawing-room lectures in

Mrs. Edwin Gould's at 11 o'clock this morning. The subject will be "The Turdish Question." Later in the Season Miss Roberts will lecture at Orange.

The fourteenth blennial conference of the Inter-

national Board of Women's and Young Women's

'hristian Associations, which opened at Montreal

est Wednesday, will continue this week. The topic of the discussion yesterday was "Libraries The

Value of Young Women's Christian Association Li-

braries in Towns Where There Are Public Libraries

Development of Sensational Literature, Magazin

lubs, Librarians, Use of Maps, Library Exchange,

Etc." The leader was Mrs. George H. Taft, of Worcester, Mass.; "Association Papers," by Mrs.

A. C. Titcomb. of Newburyport, Mass.: "Literary Clubs." by Dr. H. P. Van Kirk, of Oakland, Cal.:

"Methods of Cataloguing," by Mrs. Franciscus, of Philadelphia, and Miss Sybii Gray, of Worcester, Mass.

Miss Hyde, who was thought to be the only

woman in this part of the country who manages a

pox-office, has two more rivals. Miss Anna Tobin

for some years held a similar position in the New Lyceum Theatre, of Eimira, and Miss Frances Clarke, her successor, still occupies the post.

Mrs. L. M. Stevens, vice-president-at-large of the

Sational Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will

be present at the Buffalo convention as next in

rank to Miss Willard. Sae has been the president of the association in the State of Maine for fif-

Mrs. E. M. Giffen, of Cairo, Egypt, has been ap

pointed a delegate to the World's Woman's Chris-

Poronto this week. The Cairo union lately request-

evangelists, about a hundred in all, to preach on the subject of "Subbath Observance," and the request was generally compiled with.

The West Side Republican Club rooms, at No. 192

West Eighty-second-st., were crowded last night with an enthusiastic audience on the occasion of a

srand Republican rally. A number of seats were reserved for ladies. Mrs. Jane Pierce made an ad-dress.

Miss Gernon, principal of Public School No. 7,

Mount Vernon, gave a reception at her hame, No. 22 South Thirteenth-ave. Friday evening, for the

purpose of enabling the faculty and pupils to be-

"Political Education" is the subject before the

PUBLIC LECTURES BEGIN.

The course of free public lectures given under the

ian Temperance Union Convention to be

ed all the missionaries, native preachers

the Hudson. The first will be held at

the country homes of wealthy New-York w

egates and speakers at the general convention of Universalists, to be held in Chicago for

to be discussed are the change in th

sion of Faith and the proposal to amend

FIRST AID TO THE INJURED.

VOLUNTARY AND INVOLUNTARY MUS-CLES AND THEIR POWERS CONSIDERED.

THE SHOULDER BECOMES DISLOCATED MORE EASILY THAN THE HIP JOINT, WHICH IS OF SIMILAR CONSTRUCTION.

The Society for Instruction in First Aid to the Injured began its work for the present season yes-terday, when the first lecture of the first course was given in the rooms of the United Charities Building, Fourth-ave, and Twenty-second-st. Dr. Herman B. Baruch was the lecturer, and his

minary consisted of a talk upon anatomy on seh general lines as would be useful in the work contemplated by the class.

"It is not proposed to make surgeons or physiclass of you." said the lecturer, "but merely to teach you what to do until the doctor comes; and before your knowledge of the method of making a bandage can be of value you must know something of the bones that may require bandaging—their adjustments and the accidents possible to them."

Aided by a manikin and a skeleton for purposes of illustration, Dr. Baruch gave a clear, succinct and singularly interesting talk on the bony structure of the body, the nervous system, the principal organs and their functions. The class saw by his manipulation of the skeleton why the shoulder becomes dislocated more easily than the hip joint, which is of similar construction, and what dislocations and fractures might occur. The voluntary and involuntary muscles, their powers and func-tions, and the different portions of the nervous syswere briefly considered. It was shown how accident might affect the nervous system, consisting

of the brain and the spinal column. The nerve fibres the lecturer compared to telegraph wires running through the entire physical system with the medulla oblongata as a kind of central station. In relation to the organs of respiration, it was own why we should breathe through the nostrils not through the mouth, the passage through former serving the double purpose of heating filtering the air before it reaches the lungs. From the lecturer's demonstrating that normal

breatning differs somewhat in men and women, the former using the abdomen more than the chest in respiration, while the reverse is true of women, a hint might be gathered which would be of value to those vocal teachers who insist upon "abdominal

those vocal teachers who insist upon "abdominal breathing" for all their pupils without regard to the anatomical variations of sex.

The business of the skin as a cleansing agent was clearly pointed out. "People rarely realize the intense importance of this function of the skin, which is nearly as potent in relieving the body of its imporities as the kidneys. Yet people worry about the least trouble with the kidneys, while they are comparatively careless regarding the skin.

The present class is one of ten in number, the largest yet formed. The members of these classes pay if for the course of six lessons, and at its conclusion undergo an examination, which, if successfully passed, entitles them to a diploma of membership in the Society for First Aid to the Injured.

There will be evening classes, also, taking a course of five lectures, for it. These classes, both day and evening, are formed every month through the season, so that it is practicable to join one at any time. Those for afternoons are generally composed of parties of friends, and so are of a semi-private nature.

The next lecture in this course will be given by Dr. Baruch next Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the society's rooms, in the United Charities Building.

LADY SOMERSET AND MISS WILLARD.

A LOYAL LETTER FROM THE AMERICAN HEAD OF THE W. C. T. U.

Lady Henry Somerset's attitude in regard to the an bearing on the regulation of vice among the soldiers of India has called forth so much controversy and condemnation of her that Miss Willard has sent out the following letter:

troversy and condemnation of her that Miss Willard has sent out the following letter:

To Our White Ribbon Sisters: The annual address of the president at Toronto and Buffalo and the resolutions adopted by the convention will show beyond all controversy that neither in respect to total abstinence, prohibition or the legal regulation of social vice has the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in the smallest particular lowered its standard. As these conventions are so soon to assemble, it has been thought best to let their current and authoritative declarations of principle and method so forth to the public rather than the statements of officers and individuals. The Union Signal" published a brief statement of the situation in England as soon as possible after Miss Slack's afrival, and by its commentary showed that it disagreed with Lady Henry Samerset's view. But it did not forget that she is a comrade, beloved and honored, whose devetion cresseless work and remarkable abilities have been of incalculable service to the causes we have at learn, and one who is entitled to the tenderest consideration of us all. That she will receive this consideration from the great body of our thought-ful and self-respecting. White Ribboners we are persuaded.

It seems to us, as there is no need to fear any

seems to us, as there is no need to fear any ing of the standards always maintained by foman's Christian Temperance Union, it will better part of wisdom to await the authori-utterances of the great conventions soon to Lady Henry Somerset is far from well, and build not, I am sure, add to her anxieties and

tt our part evermore, "with melice toward with charity for all." to "hold the light up r, higher." Ever yours, with sisterly regards, FRANCES E. WILLARD, President, LILLIAN M. N. STEVENS, Vice-President-at-Large, KATHERINE LENTE STEVENSON, Corresponding Secretary.

CLARA C. HOFFMAN,
Recording Secretary.
FRANCES E. BEAUCHAMP,
HELEN M. BARKER, Treasurer.

CHARACTER SKETCHES AT CLIO. Cho held its regular meeting at the clubhouse.

41 West One-hundred-and-twenty-fourth-st. resterday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Petrce, the presi lent, was in the chair. The short, chatty recital of life and character seetches of several men of letters was an innova-

purpose of enabling the faculty and pupils to be-come acquainted with each other. Miss Gernon was assisted in receiving by Charles E. Nichols, City Superintendent of Schools, and the refresh-ment room was presided over by a committee of young women teachers. A feature of the evening was music by Miss Lawlor, pianist, and Miss Mil-ler, mandolin. seiches of several men of letters was an innovation greatly enjoyed. "Noah Webster" was made
interesting by Miss Gibbs, while S. G. Goodrich,
the historian, gained an added lustre from the
biquancy of Miss Adelaide Smuller.

Mrs. Malcoin MeLean was brief but comprehensive in her selections and criticisms of Washingtion Allston, while the literary treatment of the
two historians, John Graham Palfrey and John S.
C. Abbott, by Miss Reid and Mirs. L. W. Redington
as thoroughly instructive and enjoyable.

Beveral new members were elected, and an interrising programme is promised for next week. Brooklyn Women's Republican League this after noon, at 2 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the Johnson Building, Flatbush-ave.

NEW-ENGLAND WOMEN AT WORK. auspices of the Board of Education began last night in twenty-six different schools and halls. The first of the rehenrals for the historical miertainment which the New-England Women are tranging for November 30 took place last night at home of Mrs. William Gerry Slade. Twelve hundred lectures will be given, and 150 lecturers have been secured.

THE FOUR A'S MONTHLY MEETING.

"WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH OUR DAUGH-TERS?" A NATIONAL QUERY.

The American Association of Allied Arts, or the "Four A's," as they are usually called, held the regular monthly meeting at the Nevada Hotel, Seventieth-st, and the Boulevard, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. E. L. Raymond, the president, pre-sided. A large proportion of the members were present to listen to a paper by Mrs. Florence E. Cory on "The Advantage of an Industrial Art Education for Women."

Mrs. Cory is the founder and president of the School of Industrial Art for Women, in this city. Its aim is to teach women to become self supporting by making practical working designs, such as for carpets of all grades, silks, wallpapers, prints, furniture chintz and many other manufactured

The room where the club met was tastefully decorated with the designs and the fabrics manufactured from them, which represented some of the

Mrs. Cory said that the query, "What shall we do with our daughters?" was a great problem in nue of industry, both pleasant and remunerative, had come to women through her efforts.

Women must be prepared to do good work by giving them a practical and technical education which fits them to hold an honorable place in the world of work. She explained an industrial design as meaning two things-a mechanical, practical knowledge and an artistic conception.

A design not applicable to the machinery which is to make it is useless. Beauty, novelty and practicability are the requisites for successful industrial art. There was never a louder call," said the speak-

er, "for women to enter this field of labor than now, for our luxurious lives demand beautiful surnow, for our luxurious lives demand beautiful surroundings, and the best thing about it is that there is no discrimination against this work of women. The highest market price is given by the manufacturers, the same as to men."

A list of the women who have nchieved success, such as Candace Wheeler and Maude Humphries, was noted, and others among her pupils who have been especially successful were Miss Williams, who designed the brocades for the inaugural gowns of Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. McKee, and Miss Virginia Brush, an interior decorator, whose work is found in the homes of the Vanderbilts, the Belmonts and D. O. Mills.

The music given was contributed by Mrs. Holcombe and Mrs. McPheeters. The guest of honor was Charles F. Binns, a London critic of ceramic art.

art.

A public reception will be given at the Nevada on November 10 and 11, to which kindred art societies will be invited. Among the women present were Mrs. Dean Gardiner, Mrs. Manachest, socretary: Mrs. Tapley, treasurer, Mrs. Stanton and Miss. Oggood, of the Osgood School, Mrs. Andreson, Mrs. Claude Hirst, Mrs. Neilson, Mrs. Backwell, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Oak and the well-known men designers, Chaffee, Doniphon, Ostrander, Reeves and Sindelar.

MASS MEETING PLANNED.

POLITICAL WORK OF THE WOMAN'S MUNICI-PAL LEAGUE.

The Woman's Municipal League will hold a mass-meeting for men and women in Cooper Union on the afternoon of October 27, beginning at 4 o'clock. Mayor Strong will preside, and addresses will be made by the Hon. Seth Low, James C. Carter, Joseph H. Choate and the Rev. Dr. Rains ford. This meeting is in the charge of Mrs. William H. Schieffelin and will be one of the events campaign. For the better accommodation of those desiring to attend tickets will be issued and may be secured in the course of a day or two at the headquarters of the Citizens Union, No. 33 admitted until 3:30 o'clock, and after that time the

Many smaller meetings will be held during th were two yesterday, and there will be three to-day one to-morrow and six on Thursday. Of the lat-ter one will be held at the DeWitt Memorial Church, No. 280 Rivington-st. The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott will be the principal speaker, and he will also be heard on the same evening, at \$:5, at the Seaman's Mission, No. 84 Pike-st. Mr. Riis Abbott's subject will be "Public Franchises.

The money contributed by women to the Citizens Union amounts now to E.87. One of the most active committees of the League is that of Inance.

The League has been asked to aid in securing the services of men for the work of watching the count of votes after the election.



FLAT PLUM CAKES.

The following recipe is said to result in excellent and one ounce of sugar, and knead the mixture thoroughly. Shape it into the form of a flat cake and put it on a plate that has been well greased. Mark off the top into squares or diamonds, and bake for three-quarters of an hour. A few minutes before it is done, mop it over with milk and sprinkle brown sugar over it.

The following recipe for chutney sauce is recom mended by a careful housekeeper: Six green to-matoes, two green peppers, a dezen sour green apples, four small onlons, a cup of raisins, a quart of best vinegar, two tablespoonfuls each of sait and mustard seed, one tablespoonful of powdere sugar and two cups of brown sugar. After removing the seeds from the peppers and raisins add the onions and tomatoes and chop all into fine shreds. Put the spices and sugar in the vinegar and set it on the fire to boil; then add the chopped ingredients, and let all simmer slowly for an hour Have the apples pared and cored, and add them cooking until soft. Put in bottles and real se-curely to exclude the air.

BOILED TURNIPS.

This is a good recipe for cooking turnips: Cu tender in water that has been slightly salted. move the turnips, drain, put them in a dish and pour a white sauce over them, made after the pour a while sauce over them, made after the following recipe: Mix three tablespoonfuls of butter, two teaspoonfuls of milk and a pinch of sait with a tablespoonful of flour. Heat and stir while it thickens and becomes smooth. Beat up the yellow of an egg with a teaspoonful of water and stir into the sauce, removing it just before it boils. This may be used for a fish sauce by adding a tablespoonful of lemon juice.

SANDWICHES.

Sandwiches should be made out of bread free from crust and firm of crumb. Whatever filling is used, never have it so thin that it will "run"; should be of the consistency of paste. Always cu the meat that is to be used in the sandwich into small mouthfuls, so the person who takes it will solid slice. For travellers, a hard-egg sandwich is excellent. If colery seed be planted in boxes, min iature celery stalks will be produced. Mince these up finely with grated Parmesan cheese, mixed with thick, sweet cream, and you could not have a more delicious filling for a 5 o'clock tea sandwich.

NEW CUBAN RELIEF SOCIETY.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING CLOTHING TO BE SENT TO THE INSURGENTS.

Miss Clemencia Arango, who some months ago was rescued by Consul-General Lee from a threatened imprisonment similar to that from which Miss Cisneros has just escaped, and who, as a political exile, is now making her home in New-York, has been for some time earnestly endeavoring to organtize a relief committee for surplying clothing to the suffering insurgents and their families. Last night a meeting was called at No. 59 West Ninety-third-st., the home of Schora Menocal, the talented widow of the late Cuban artist, and a large number of Cuban patriots met with the view of organizing

a club tute state of the men who have for so long maintained the struggle for liberty, and to raise subscriptions, and especially to solicit contributions which may be sent at once to the Cuban Army.

The need for clothing is great. This is what is asked for, and anything which can be of use to men, women and children will be gratefully accepted. Miss Arango's desire is to alo the cause of her country, though she may not share the hardships. Her brother, Colonel Raoul Arango, is one of the youngest officers of his rank in the army. It was while going back and forth between flavana and the Cuban camp that Miss Arango was suspected of carrying treasonable papers, and was arrested by the Spanlards. As will be remembered, it was only General Lee's prompt action which saved her from the Recogidas. In remembrance of her own sufferings, Miss Arango's every effort is to bring about an alleviation of the trials of her compatriots. tute state of the men who have for so long main-



Communications have been received from E. Addie M. Adams, A. Temporary Shut-In, Mrs. E. B., E. P. E., Minnie C. Leitch, Sydney M Evans, Emma A. Joyner, J. E. L., for Mrs. Dan lels; E. M. V., M. A. Fuller, A. W. Eastlake, Mrs. J. D. P., N. C. R., Miss Clara Gray, Miss E. M. K. E. A. S., Mrs. S. H. Jordan, Miss Katle Miller Anna Cora Miller, Mrs. Thomas 1, Smith, B. Jordan, Mrs. L. A. B., Mrs. E. Finlay, Mrs. R. F. Hudson, Mrs. C. McLean, Francis D. Hulbert, Mrs. M. W. Collin, E. L. Wood, Mrs. G. H. Jacoby and

S. B. Tilton. box of "Wandering Jew" was sent to the social economics, and she proved that one new ave- T. S. S. by Mrs. S. H. Jordan. Two large boxes containing beautiful cosmos were received yesterday from Mrs. Louise Clement Norton, of Hights

Mrs. J. Harrison, of No. 360 West Thirty-fifth-st. sent a pair of dainty white crocheted baby socks and a crocheted baby sack, adorred with light-blu baby ribbon. These are two of the pretti tributions yet sent to the T. S. S. "Francis" sent a bundle of scraps for patchwork. "The Rocky Mountain News" was received from Miss F. Keef Puzzles were received yesterday by the President General from the following members of the T. S. S.: Mrs. A. A., Mrs. Charles Olmstead, Francis Winship, M. H., V. V., M. H. A and C. M. Ferris

TRIBUNE SUNSHINE COLUMN.

To The Tribune's Sunshine Column Let us lift our voice in praise. As we gather fresh each morning Gems of thought for weary days.

As we greet God's glorious sunshine, Beaming on us day by day. Let us ask Him for His blessing On The Tribune's sunshine ray.

How the voices from the "shut-ins" Thrill our hearts with glind delight, And we feel that we are neighbors, Through The Tribune, in God's sight.

Let us, then, cheer one another.
Though on earth we may not meet.
By our deeds and words and actions.
Which we oftlimes may repeat.
Mrs. M. L. H.

"ARTIST AND CRITIC."

Edith M. Pollard, of No. 1823 Flifth-st. N. W.,
Washington, D. C., sends the following directions for playing a game which is called "Artist and Critic Supply sheets of paper and sticks of charcoal and ask each guest to draw a picture with some idea in mind. The sketches may depict famous events or celebrated persons, imitate well-know schools of art or suggest scenes familiar to the more mirth-provoking. of but a few scratchy lines.

of but a few scratchy lines.

When the sketches are finished, some one should collect them, number them, and pass around paper and pencils for the second part of the game.

The sketch numbered 1 is planted on the wall for criticism. Each guest writes an opinion on No. 1 and guesses its subject, then the other sketches are pinned up in the order of their numbers and written about. Afterward the criticism papers are collected, and some one reads aloud the comments on No. 1, No. 2, and so on, the sketches remaining on the wall, so that all can see them during the reading.

on the wall, so that all can set used for the drawings, but charreading.
Pencils can be used for the drawings, but charcond is easier to handle and more effectively seen.
It adds to the interest if prizes are given, one for
the most expressive sketch, and another for the
brightest criticism; but prizes are not necessary,
neither is the slightest artistic training required to
make the game highly successful.

If the Sunshine members will write me, I shall be
happy to suggest other games. Truly yours,
EDITH M. POLLARD.

Miss Pollard is a musician. Any member wishing

LINES BY ELIZABETH WILCOX, AGED NINETY-NINE.

Years ninety-nine, by grace divine, I have lived upon this sod; And soon I must return to dust. For thus saith the Word of God,

My limbs I lay down in the clay Until the resurrection; I hone I shall, when Christ doth call, Appear in pure perfection.

I then shall be from all sin free. And with that holy nation I hope to sing of Christ my King, For He is our salvation. Then shall my fears and groans and tears,

He wiped away forever: And I may share with saints above, Christ's everlasting favor. Thinking the above poem a remarkable produc-

TWAS THUS THE DERVISH SPAKE.

Upon our right
There stands unseen an angel with a pen,
ho writes down each good deed of ours.
And then seals it with kisses in the Master's

sight.

Upon our left a sister angel sweet
Keeps daily record of each evil act.
But, great in love, folds not the mournfold sheet
Till despest midnight, when if, conscience racked.
We lift to Aliah our repentant hands,
But semiles and bots the record where she stands;
But if we seek not pardon for our sin She smiles and the pardon for our singless of the seak not pardon for our singless and seak it in.

She seak it with a text and hands it in.

J. M. MATHEWS.

PUBLIC EDUCATION ASSOCIATION.

IT FURNISHES AN ART EXHIBITION OF COPIES OF MASTERPIECES ONLY-THREE HUNDRED PEOPLE VISIT THE GALLERY.

Few art exhibitions are so interesting as that opened yesterday by the Public Education Asso-ciation at Keppel's Gallery, No. 29 East Sixteenth-st, for these pictures and statues, instead of becoming the property of a favored few, are to be enjoyed by many, and that at their most impres sionable age. Moreover, as the collection is com-posed entirely of copies of masterpieces, it can be examined with less fatigue than when one has to pick the pictures out of a mass of hopele, mediocritics.

mediocrities.

The collection, which was prepared for the boys' department of the grammar school at Chrystie and Hester sis, is substantially the same as these placed in the two other schools which the asso-clation has decorated. The one arranged for No 3 was a little more elaborate, and, being for girl had a few extra portraits of women.

had a few extra portraits of women.

The pictures have been selected to libustrate the children's studies, and the first collection was secured with considerable difficulty, owing to the necessity of having large ones. Those of ordinary size wers tried at first, but they looked so like postage stamps on the broad wall spaces of the schoolrooms that they were voted at once impossible. Many of the pictures have never been shown before in anything but small photograph size.

The association owns all the negatives and plates of the collection, and can get all future pictures for about \$1.50 less than the usual cost.

The association is particularly proud of its picture of the Snaw Monument, by St. Gaudens, and also sets a high value on its portraits of Benjamin Franklin, John Jay, Alexander Hamilton and Lincoln. These portraits are exceptionably fine ones, and were made expressly for the association by Boston from. There is no portrait of Washington, as the Sons of the Revolution have already piaced one in the assembly-room of every school in the city.

About three hundred people, a good many ar-

About three hundred people, a good many artists among them, visited the exhibition during the day. The president of the association, Mrs. Schuyler Van Reusselaer, spent considerable time there both in the morning and in the afternoon.

The exhibition will remain open until October 27, from 9 o'clock until 6. It is in charge of Miss Anna Murray Vail, treasurer of the association.

WOMAN'S PAGE APPRECIATED.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Your work is a glorious one. May God abundantly bless every Sunshine member, Truly yours, SARAH D. PARSONS. Yours, New-York City.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I have read with deepening interest the Sunshine column. I heartily indorse the work and rejoice that so many have become interested in it. Sincerely yours.

LAURA A. R.—.

New-Hampshire, Oct. 10, 1827.

CHARITY BENEFIT AT THE ASTORIA. The tickets for the opening entertainment for charity, at the new Astoria Hotel, are now on sale at the Waldorf, in the forenoon from 10:20 to 12:30 o'clock, and in the afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies, Mrs. George C. Boldt, Mrs. Fred Edey, Mrs. Richard Irvin, Mrs. Storrs-Weils and Mrs. William C. Whitney.

MANY INTERESTING PAPERS.

DRAMA DAY AT THE P. W. L. CALLS OUT THE PROFESSIONAL WOMEN.

ELLEN TERRY, SARAH BERNHARDT AND ELEA-NORA DUSE AMONG THE TALENTED WOMEN

DISCUSSED BY THE LEAGUE MEMBERS. It was Drama Day at the Professional Woman's League yesterday, and Mrs. Ida Jeffreys Goodfriend was chalrman of the occasion. The attendance wan one of the largest of the season, and the programme was of exceptional interest from beginning to close. After a plane sole the chairs introduced the reader of the first paper. Miss Emma Field, who had for her subject "Charlotte Cushman," Miss Field said in part:

"Methods of dramatic art change with the prog ress of succeeding epochs, but genius that illumines, genius that creates, is always the same in all ages, and breaks the barriers of convention genius of Charlotte Cushman, who has justly been while she lived, and now, after the lapse of over over her wonderful revelation of the emotions of the human heart. Therein lay the great secret of equally great financial success. This success did not come at once. Her remuneration at first was meagre. For a number of years see acted in stock companies, in all sorts of parts, with but small salary attached to her position. Indeed Lady Macbeth was one of the roles which she en cted for a salary which the present utility woman would despise, but as soon as the world realize what a marvellous performance she gave of one of Shakespeare's masterpieces it flocked to see

ELLEN TERRY. Miss Maida Craigen followed Miss Field with a paper on Ellen Terry. Among other things she

"What is it that Ellen Terry has used to bring her such rich reward? Granted that she had natural talent, beauty, opportunities. Many other women have had the same, and even more, yet they have not won the world. No amount enexceptionable position for twenty years. It must have been, then, some rare activity that has made her such a magnet. How is it, we may ask, that Terry holds her own with such artists as Bernpardt and Duse, and with such a memory as Jushman? Perhaps it is partly because, not sighing valuely for a hundred talents she did not posshe used and used until it became a drous power the one especial talent that was her jestic, dominant vitality, nor Bernhardt's subtle, penetrating, intense intellectuality of parsion; reither was it Duse's subdued, appealing agony of personal smotions and experiences, joys and sorrows. I think I can best describe this quality by cutoting William Winter's very words in his 'Shadows of the Stage.' He writes: 'Ellen Terry, in her assumption of Faust's Marguerite once more displayed that profound, comprehensive and particular knowledge of human love which is the source of her exceptional and irresistible power. In her embodiment, she transfigured the character and maintained it in an ideal world. It did not seem.

PRAYER OF DEDICATION.

O Lord, our God, we pray Thee to prosper this, our dwelling place, not only to the spiritual and temporal good of our chapter, but also to that of other. We heartily thank Three for all Thy past mercles, and beseech Thee to grant that in our new hole we may continue to grant that in our new hole we may continue to grant that in our new hole we may continue to perpetuate the glorious memory of the patriots who by their nets or counsel, under Thy divine guidance, achieved the independence of our country. May this house be to us a peaceable nabitation and a sure dwelling, and a quiet resting place. Above all be Thou, O Lord, our God, we pray Thee to prosper this, our dwelling place, not only to the spiritual and temporal good of our chapter, but also to that of others. We heartly thank Three for all Thy past mercles, and beseech Thee to grant that in our new hole we may continue to perpetuate the glorious memory of the patriots who by their nets or counsel, under Thy divine guidance, achieved the independence of our country. May this house be to us a peaceable nabitation and a canieved the independence of our country. May this house be to us a peaceable nabitation and a canieved the independence of our country. May this house be to us a peaceable nabitation are serious propositions.

maintained it in an ideal world. It did not seem like acting, but like the revelation of a hallowed experience upon which no chill, worldly gaze should venture to intrude.

SARAH BERNHARDT.

After Miss Craigen's paper, Mrs. Trella Foitz Toland read a sketch of Sarah Bernhardt. She said, among other things:

"We need not dwell on the year, the time or the place that delivered to this modern world one of the greatest and most successful women in dramatic history. Like all geniuses, Sarah Bernhardt can never grow old; senius alone is master of the fountain of youth. In her maidennood she wandered from village to village with her father and mother, who were Jewish pediers. She joined in their humble labors and trudged, half docile, by their sides. The world knows through what sirange scenes and ordeals this marvellous French-woman passed, and the world recognizes that, however humble her origin, she has risen above the multitude, and to-day stands crowned the empress of French drama and the representative of all that is artistle, virile, possionate and majestic dramatic history. Like all geniuses, Sarah Bernhardt can never grow old; genius alone is master of the fountain of youth. In her maidennood she wandered from village to village with her father and mother, who were Jewish pediers. She joined in their humble labors and trudged, half docile, by their sides. The world knows through what strange scenes and ordenis this marvellous French-woman passed, and the world recognizes that, however humble her origin, she has risen above the multitude, and to-day stands crowned the empress of French drama and the representative of all that is artistic virile, passionate and majestic in the realm of exalted fancy.

ELEANORA DUSE.

The last paper was read by Mrs. Ida Jeffreys Goodfriend, who, making "Aunt Louisa" chairman pro tem,, gave an exceedingly interesting sketch of Eleanora Duse, "World-famous as Eleanora tion for an old lady who lived, to my knowledge.

Duse has become in the last six years," said Mrs.

Goodfriend, "it is extraordinary that she should a curiosity.

R. A. BUXTON.

have been so long the idal of the Italian public Goodfriend, "it is extraordinary that she should have been so long the idal of the Italian public without any echo of ner local fame having found its way to foreign countries. When Duse first vis-ited America four years ago she was practically unknown outside of the foreign newspaper criticisms which were furnished the press. Her manicisms which were furnished the press, ther hardagers claimed that she was greater than Bernhardt, despite the advice and suggestions of their well-wishers that such unbridled heraldry would raise a degree of expectancy that even the most unqualified genius would acarcely satisfy. It was a challenge to the keemest criticism that held Bernhardt as the highest type of genius in dramatic art. It is now a master of the history of the stage that she triumphed absolutely and goriously, buse was born thirty-eight years ago. She came of a theatrical family, both her father and grandfather having been actors of some repute. Her in the meager family heome."

Mrs. Goodfried then gave a graphic and clever story of Duae's Struggle and mad ascent to the present lofty height upon which she stands. When she dished there was a general discussion, in which Mrs. Edwin Knowles, Miss Mary Shaw, Lift Deveroux Blake, Mrs. St. John Gaffney, Aunt Louisa Eldridge and others took part. A delightful feature of the programme was the singing of Miss Ethel Irene Stewart, the "beby of the league," as Mrs. Goodfriend styled her, being the youngest. The next drama day will be in charge of Miss member. Tea was served at the close of the programme. agers claimed that she was greater than Bern

member. Tea was served at the close of the programme.

The next drama day will be in charge of Miss Maida Craigen. Next Monday afternoon is the regular social day, and Mrs. Richard Mansfield will be the guest of honor.

THE LISTENING FACULTY.

SOROSIS ENTERTAINED BY A LEARNED LECTURE BY MISS SARAH ELIOT NEWMAN.

Sorosis held her usual monthly business meeting yesterday morning at the Waldorf, and in the afternoon listened to a lecture on "The Musical Development of the Listening Faculty," by Miss Sarah Ellot Newman. Miss Newman made some interesting experiments

with her audience to show how the emotions under which a composer produced a piece of music are called up by its performance in the minds of lis teners. Tablets and pencils were distributed to the audience, and with these Miss Newman asked the members to record the impression produced on their minds by the music she played. In order to keep their minds more open to impression, she asked them to sit far enough apart so that their elbows would not touch, and to close their eyes The results of these experiments were decidedly entertaining. A pastorale produced the following records of

ession: A summer brook, a reverie, a prayer of hope, an orphan bereft of a mother's love, a peaceful sunset with waves lapping on the shore lingering remembrance, a lullaby, a romance full of pathos, two lovers, a funeral. Mas Newman said that there impressions were

ail correct, since the quiet, peaceful effect of the

all correct, since the quiet, peaceful effect of the piece, produced by tones low in pitch, sounding continuously, would naturally suggest any of the things mentioned.

The "Sccret." by Greig, called forth the following: Supplication, evening scene in midocean, soul stirring, too deep for utterance.

A romance, by Longo, affected the hearers as follows: Soul struggle, longing satisfied in the finale; longing, yearning, sufficing, despair, a traveller toiling up a mountain steep, state of incomplete happiness, a singer's first appearance, confusion, then courage; thoughts before the wedding ceremony, passionate yearning, despair and suffering.

ceremony, passionate yearning, depairing.

Miss Newman concluded her experiments by playing a piece which she said was her message to the audience. This was variously translated as "good-by," "good will," "regret at parting,", and "may we meet again," Mrs. Margaret T. Yardley, who was presiding, suggested "higher ideals," and Miss Newman said this was correct.

A vote of thanks was tendered Miss Newman on the motion of Mrs. Miriam Mason Greeley.

MASSACHUSETTS W. C. T. U. The annual State convention of the W. C. T. U. of Massachusetts will begin at noon to-day in Taunton, of that State. The Union will continue in session until noon on Friday.

CLARA BARTON'S REPORT.

WORK OF THE RED CROSS DURING THE LAST FIVE YEARS DISCUSSED IN

VIENNA, AUSTRIA. Miss Clara Barton sends out the following report of the Red Cross conference in Vienna; "The sixth international conference of the Red Cross convened in the Austrian capital, Vienna. September 19, and continued in session until September 24. Delegates from all the nations within the treaty, nearly two hundred, were present. Our Government officially appointed as its representa-tives Miss Clara Barton, Dr. G. B. Hubbell and George H. Pullman. The American Red Cross elected and empowered, in addition to the above delegates, Dr. Lucy Hall Brown to represent its Central Committee, and Charles King Wood as official interpreter.

"Each government made a fu'l report of the work done by its Red Cross during the five years succeeding the last conference (Rome, 1892), all replete with interest.

"The American Red Cross reported its work on the Port Royal Islands, South Carolina, 1893-'94, and the relief of A menia, 18%, and also presented a history of its efforts to secure protection for the name and insignia of the Red Cross,

"The leading' signatory nations of the world, whose public-spirited citizens have generously endowed their Red Cross organizations, and whose governments have passed salutary laws protecting the insternia from Alegal use, gave, through their It was very interesting to note, in all or nearly every report, that the governments of the Red Cross nations had passed adequate laws protecting the one universal emblem of humanity from degradation. It was humiliating to confess before that what a marvellous performance she gave of one of Shakespeare's masterpleces it flocked to see her, and her financial success was assured.

"Charlotte Cushman was never daunted by defeat, thouse she encountered many a bitter struggle and had many years of fight before the dawn of her great renown. No amount of essay-writing can reveal her great magnetic power. Hers was a great intellectual force. She wasted no time in lôle words. For her there was no bemoaving fate and no classoring for opportunities, but, with steadfastness of purpose, she fitted herself sternly and trustfully for all the honest duties of her art."

dation. It was humiliating to conferesc before that great conference that in our own even that in our own enlightened country there were 3% performance were 1% performance 1% performance were 1% performance were 1% performance 1% performance

D. A. R. HEADQUARTERS.

THE KNICKERPOCKER CHAPTER SETTLED IN A PLEASANT HOME, THE GIFT OF INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS.

The Knickerbocker Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution took formal possession yesterday afternoon of its headquarters, at No. 236 West Fifty-eighth-st. In the absence of the regent, Mrs. Richard Henry Green, who was deregent, Mrz. Frederick Hasbrouck, presided. The rooms are the gift of a few individual member The chaplain Mrs. P. L. Boucher, then offered the following prayer: PRAYER OF DEDICATION.

maintained it in an ideal world. It did not seem like acting, but like the revelation of a hallowed tors. "the Knickerhockers of two centuries ago."

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF A CLOTH CAPE, NO. 7,187, FOR COUPON AND TEN CENTS.

Although there are other wraps that bear the camp and have the charm of novelty, the too faithful and useful a servant to be ruthlessly thrown aside. The style here shown is exceedingly attractive and comfortable, and is adapted to any of the medium weight or double-faced cloaking now in vogue. Double-faced castor cloth is here stylishly decorated with inch-wide bands of satinfaced cloth, stitched on each side and decorated with round pearl buttons. Hat of fancy chenille, with rolling brim. Tam crown of brown velvet and natural ostrich cips. A rolling box-pleat is formed at each side of the centre seam of the cape. It lies at each side of the centre seam of the cape. It is smoothly across the shoulders and falls in ripples over the sleeves, an underlying box-pleat on each front being finished with the stitched bands of cloth on each edge. The collar is of the style known as "Lafayette" this season, being seamed to fit the neck comfortably, with the top finished in pretty tabs. The closing is invisibly made in



NO. 7.187-A CLOTH CAPE. toned across for better protection.

Capes in this style can be handsomely developed in velvet, corded silk, moiré, velours and all kinds medium or neavy cloth cloakings. Made of woollens to match the costume, they are particularbecoming and can be either finished simply with ilor stitching or decorated with braid or passe-

menteric.

To make this cape for a woman of medium size
will require one and one-half yards of fifty-fourinch material. The pattern, No. 7.187, is cut in sizes
for a 32, 34, 38, 38 and 46 inch bust measure.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN ANY SIZE OF NO. 7,187. Cut this out fill in your name and address, and mail It to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

AN AFTERNOON BIBLE CLASS.

The Rev. D. M. Stearns, of Germantown, Penn., resumed his Bible class yesterday afternoon in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, Madison-ave.

and Fifty-third-st. The lecture-hall of the church and Fifty-third-st. The lecture-hall of the church was almost filled, and Dr. Stearns was given a cordial welcome back to his work. He has just returned from a missionary tour to China, India, Japan and the West, and will deliver weekly talks to his class about his trip and experiences in the foreign missionary fields. For the next lesson the St. John xiv was chosen, beginning with the fifteenth verse.